

‘HIGH CRIMES’

HISTORIC SECOND IMPEACHMENT FOR TRUMP

Senate trial could also be a first — for an ex-president



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi gaveling in the final vote of the impeachment of President Donald Trump for his role in inciting an angry mob to storm the U.S. Capitol last week.

This time, 10 Republicans join 222 Democrats

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WASHINGTON - Donald Trump on Wednesday became the first American president to be impeached twice, as 10 members of his party joined with Democrats in the House to charge him with “incitement of insurrection” for his role in egging on a violent mob that stormed the Capitol last week.

Reconvening in a building

now heavily militarized against threats from pro-Trump activists and adorned with bunting for the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden, lawmakers voted 232-197 to approve a single impeachment article. It accused Trump of “inciting violence against the government of the United States” in his quest to overturn the election results and called for him

to be removed and disqualified from ever holding public office again. The vote left another indelible stain on his presidency just a week before he is slated to leave office and laid bare the cracks running through the Republican Party. More members of his party voted to charge the president than in any other impeachment.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California, declaring the past week one of the darkest chapters in American history, implored colleagues to embrace “a constitutional remedy that will ensure that the republic will be safe from this man who is so resolutely determined to tear down the things that we hold dear and See **IMPEACHMENT** on A12 ▶



President Trump “is a clear and present danger to the nation that we all love.”
Rep. Nancy Pelosi

His legacy: Nation left in tatters

Analysis by DAN BALZ
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WASHINGTON - President Donald Trump fixed a place in history once again Wednesday, this time as the first president to be twice impeached. But the background and circumstances of this latest rebuke probably will be remembered as much as or more than the vote itself — set against a country seething with anger and the streets of the capital patrolled by thousands of troops ahead of the coming transfer of power. Over the nearly six-year span encompassing Trump’s entry into politics and the life of his presidency, the country has been changed dramatically, but never as much as in the time between the two impeachment votes. When Trump’s term ends, he will See **ANALYSIS** on A7 ▶

Sharp party-line split remains for Minn. delegation

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Rep. Ilhan Omar, a Democrat from Minneapolis, called President Donald Trump a “tyrant” as she voted to impeach him Wednesday for the second time. “For years we have been asked to turn a blind eye to the criminality, corruption and blatant disregard for the rule of law from this tyrant in the White House,” Omar said

in a House floor speech during the impeachment debate. For Rep. Jim Hagedorn, a Republican who represents southern Minnesota, impeaching Trump amounts to “further dividing an already splintered nation” — even though Hagedorn has never rejected the president’s false claims of a rigged election. “Democrats have pro-

secuted another unwarranted and politically motivated impeachment,” Hagedorn said in a statement released after the House vote. Their sentiments reflect the party-line split in Minnesota’s delegation Wednesday in the historic second vote to impeach Trump for his role in inciting a violent attack by his supporters last week on

the U.S. Capitol. The final House vote was 232-197 to impeach Trump, with all Democrats joined by 10 Republicans. Minnesota’s delegation, with four Democrats and four Republicans, split along party lines. Omar was the only Minnesota lawmaker to speak during the House debate that ran See **MINNESOTA** on A10 ▶

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Incitement
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Using lies about election, Trump incited a mob to ransack the U.S. Capitol.
Yea: 232 • Nay: 197

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